

Vacation Planner 1989

Published annually by the Seaside Signal

32 pages

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The North Oregon Coast is . . .



CANNON BEACH



BEACHES



HISTORY

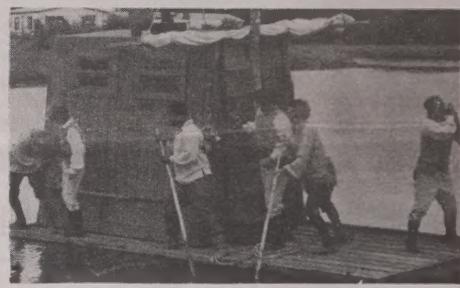


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From our North Oregon Coast home - 'Welcome'

Yes, "Welcome!"

We who are fortunate enough to make our homes in the northwestern-most corner of Oregon are so proud of all that nature has bestowed upon us and all that we have done to enhance our homeland's obvious natural attributes, we can't help but want to share it with the rest of the world.

And, for more than a century, the world has been coming to the North Oregon Coast because of its natural beauty and because of the grand tourist facilities that have been created on the Pacific shores.

The region is rich in history, rich in unspoiled beauty, and rich in friendly people. It offers visitors the finest in accommodations, from exquisite resort complexes to quaint bed and breakfast inns to numerous public and private parks and campgrounds.

You can dine on fresh seafoods, harvested from local oceans, beaches, bays and river estuaries, or on a variety of other specialties served in fine local restaurants. Or, capture your own seafood delicacy from the bountiful sea and shore and take it back as a savory souvenir of your visit.

Other manmade attractions to visitors of the North Coast include hundreds of gift and clothing shops offering attire from beachy to elegant, plus souvenirs, toys and locally produced food products — candy, seafood, bakery goods, etc.

The North Coast is also a haven for some of the most talented artists in the Northwest. Their works are available for viewing and for sale in galleries from Astoria through Cannon Beach.

As important as these facilities and amenities are, it is the chance for rest and recreation, entertainment and relaxation that is the most important consideration when choosing a destination for your family vacation.

And it is this very potential that lies waiting for you, beckoning you to the North Oregon Coast. From uncluttered miles of ocean beaches, to wind-swept trails along rocky headlands. From mossy, sweet-smelling rain forests, to rolling, grass covered dunes. From teeming tide-pools to Coast Range mountain tops. From saltwater fishing at its finest, to crystal clear mountain streams alive with native trout. From the nostalgic Barbershop Quartet Cabaret to the lively Oregon Dixieland Jubilee, the North Oregon Coast is a recreation



YOU'RE INVITED — No matter what your age or interest, the North Oregon Coast has something to offer. Kids never have a problem, as long as there's a beach, and there are miles and miles of beaches, all public, beckoning young and old alike. And where else but the North Oregon Coast would local people celebrate (right) the fact that they have not one, but two, State of Oregon Welcome Centers — in Astoria and Seaside. All the better to welcome you with, they shout. (Seaside Signal photos)

and relaxation paradise.

Throughout these pages you will find a brief overview of many of the region's most famous attributes, and few that are destined to be famous. This guide is intended to do what its name implies — help you plan your North Coast vacation.

And whether your North Coast "vacation" is just for a day, for a weekend, a week, a month or a lifetime (as is the case for those of us who have chosen to make the area our home), you are "Welcome!"



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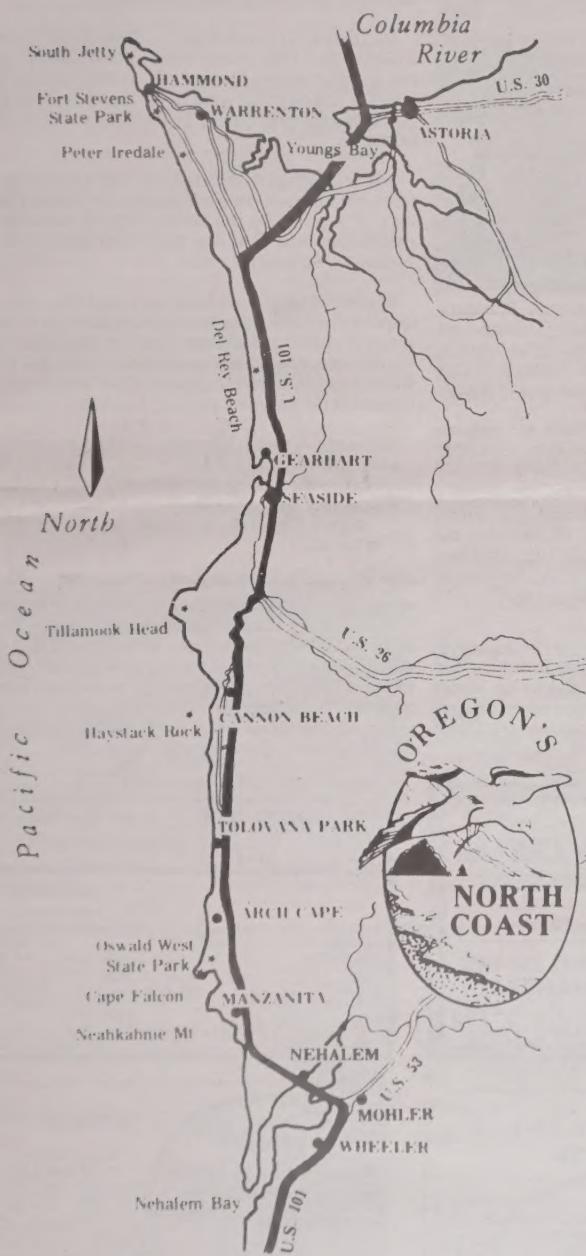
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NORTH COAST TIDINGS

PUBLISHED BY THE SEASIDE SIGNAL
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SEASIDE, OREGON
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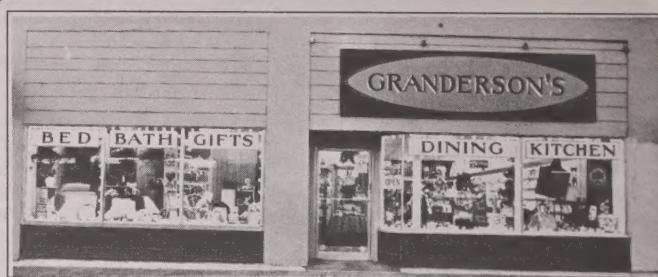
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Museums and monuments tell rich North Coast story

The North Oregon Coast is a land shaped by the actions of pounding surf and winds, and the uplifting movement of volcanic activity in the Cascade and Coast Range Mountains. Much of the shoreline of the area is built up from layers of volcanic ash and clay deposited by the flow of the Columbia River.

The combination of land, sea and river attracted coastal Indians to build their villages here. They were mostly fishermen, like the short and stocky Clatsops, who were proficient canoeists on the rivers and in the surf of the Pacific.

In its earliest recorded history, the North Oregon Coast saw many explorers approaching the mouth of the "great river of the West," hoping the river would lead to the fabled Northwest Passage. Capt. Robert Grey entered the river and gave it the name of his ship, *Columbia*.

The Lewis and Clark Expedition visited the shores of the Pacific and spent the winter of 1805-06 at a small fort on the river that now bears the names of the party's famous leaders.

Attracted by the plentiful supply of beaver in the area, trappers and their fur trading companies, like that of John Jacob Astor, settled on the Columbia River in what is now Astoria, the oldest American settlement west of the Mississippi.

The fur traders and trappers were replaced by loggers and fishermen who carved their homes and communities out of the wilderness.

Tourism has long been a part of the North Coast's history. Early resort hotels in Seaside and Gearhart were serviced by train from Portland. Other hotels, restaurants and shops were added as people from Portland found the beauty of the Pacific so close to their homes in the Willamette Valley.

Much of this rich and colorful past is preserved in museums throughout the North Oregon Coast area.

Lewis and Clark Salt Works — Boiling seawater to make salt, the Lewis and Clark Expedition operated a salt caim in January and February 1806 on the site of the present reconstructed salt works. The site is located on Lewis and Clark Way in south Seaside, one block from the Prom. Because of its dating back to the days of the original colonies, the salt works proudly flies a 13-star flag, one of the few places in Oregon able to do so.

Cannon and Capstan — In 1849, the U.S. Sloop of War *Shark* broke apart on the Columbia River bar. The cannon and part of the deck of the ship floated south and landed on the beach near Arch Cape. The cannon and capstan are now situated along Highway 101 north of Arch Cape. The other two cannons in nearby Cannon Beach are replicas. Yes, this is how Cannon Beach got its name!

Seaside Museum — The Seaside Museum, located at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Necanicum Drive, features a historic look at Oregon's oldest resort community. Featuring photographs and memorabilia from the city's colorful past,



SEASIDE MUSEUM — The Seaside Museum offers a look at the region's rich logging, fishing and tourism industries, and includes artifacts from a Smithsonian Institute dig of Indian history in the Seaside area. (Seaside Signal photo)

exhibits also include historic logging artifacts and remnants of a Smithsonian archeological dig which uncovered many items from Seaside's Indian heritage.

Camp 18 Logging Museum — Gordon Smith, a North Coast logger, began collecting old logging equipment along Hwy. 26 near Elsie with the dream of preserving this important aspect of North Coast history. In 1986 his dream came true. Camp 18 lets you look at the heyday of whistlers and choker-setters. The enormous log Camp 18 restaurant is making a history of its own.

Fort Clatsop National Memorial — This replica of the wintering place for the Lewis and Clark Expedition features a spectacular interpretive center and living history demonstrations. It is located south of Astoria on the banks of the Lewis and Clark River. See the special *Explorer's Guide To History* in this issue of North Coast Tidings.

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Fort Stevens State Park — This fort, located on the mouth of the Columbia River near Hammond, dates back to the Civil War, and includes military embankments from World Wars I and II. It covers hundreds of acres and includes a complete museum of historical artifacts dating back more than 100 years. It too is featured in the special *Explorer's* section included with this issue.

Fort Astoria — This small replica of a portion of the original site of Astoria is located at the corners of Exchange and 15th St. A living history demonstration is featured at the park during summer months.

Astoria Column — High atop Coxcomb Hill in Astoria stands the 125-foot Astoria Column, commemorating the discovery of the west and the settling of the region by early fur traders, particularly John Jacob Astor.

Victorian Architecture — Throughout Astoria are numerous late 19th-century homes which silently speak of the grandeur of this historic city. During several special events in Astoria's year, some of the homes are opened to the public through tours offered by the Clatsop County Historical Society.

Astoria-Megler Bridge — The longest continual truss-span bridge in the world crosses the mighty Columbia River at Astoria. The toll bridge — \$1.50 one-way fee — stretches for more than four miles from the Oregon to the Washington banks of the river.

Flavel House — Dating back to 1885, this classic Queen Anne-style home has been restored to its original style and opened as a museum piece by the Clatsop County Historical Society. Located at the corner of 8th and Duane at the west end of downtown Astoria, the Flavel House is also featured in the *Explorer's* guide in this issue.

Heritage Center Museum — Also operated by the Clatsop County Historical Society, this museum holds several galleries with rotating historical showings. Located at the corner of 16th and Exchange Streets in Astoria, it's structure was Astoria's City Hall, circa 1904. See the *Explorer's* section in this issue.

Columbia River Maritime Museum — Praised as one of the best exhibits of maritime artifacts to be found, the Columbia River Maritime Museum is located on the banks of the Columbia at the foot of 17th St. in Astoria. It features fully rigged vessels housed in the more than 24,000 square feet of exhibit space and includes — moored just outside the museum — the Lightship Columbia, which was used to guide ships to the mouth of the Columbia for many years. See the *Explorer's* guide for more information.



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Beach Safety

In the excitement of visiting the beach it is often easy to forget the threatening nature of the Pacific Ocean surf.

Local lifeguards, emergency personnel and police departments give these warnings for year around safety on North Oregon Coast beaches.

1. During summer months, always swim in a lifeguarded area. Lifeguards are on duty in Seaside and Cannon Beach from Memorial Day through Labor Day. More variable surf conditions, rougher seas and the inavailability of lifeguards make winter swimming inadvisable.

2. Never swim alone.
3. Don't panic if you are being pulled offshore by a rip tide. Relax and swim parallel to the shore until you are out of the rip tide's pull.
4. If you are unable to swim out of the rip tide, call for help.
5. Check with the lifeguards for surf conditions. A yellow flag means swim with caution. A red flag means stay out of the surf, conditions are too dangerous.
6. Do not break glass on the beach.
7. Never fake distress actions.
8. Lifeguards are trained in water and beach safety. Do not interfere with their work.

9. Never play on logs. They have usually been set where they are by the action of the surf and can move easily and unexpectedly.

10. In the winter, watch for sneaker waves. Always face the surf, never turning your back to the ocean. Waves have a much larger variation in size, depth and strength during winter months.

11. Watch for driftwood logs in pounding surf. Large pieces of debris can be literally thrown at you by the power of the current.

12. Beach markers are for your safety

and the safety of others. Do not remove or destroy them. In case of an emergency, inform lifeguards immediately. In Seaside they can be informed of trouble by getting to the nearest telephone and dialing the emergency number 911, used in all North Coast communities.

14. Use of motor vehicles is prohibited on all North Coast beaches except Del Ray Beach, reaching from the north end of Gearhart to Ft. Stevens State Park. Remember, emergency services are there when you need them, but common sense can go a long way to insure that you'll never need those services.

North Oregon Coast Dining Guide

ASTORIA

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RED LION INN

Restaurant & Lounge on the Columbia River overlooking the Astoria bridge and marina. Enjoy an excellent breakfast, lunch, dinner or cocktails in a nautical setting. Fresh seafood and steak specialties. Live entertainment from 9 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 400 Industry 325-3551.

GEARHART

CARRIAGE HOUSE INN

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SEASIDE

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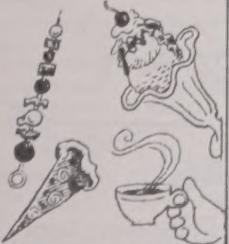
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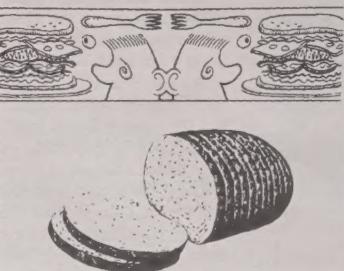
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CANNON BEACH

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LEMON TREE INN

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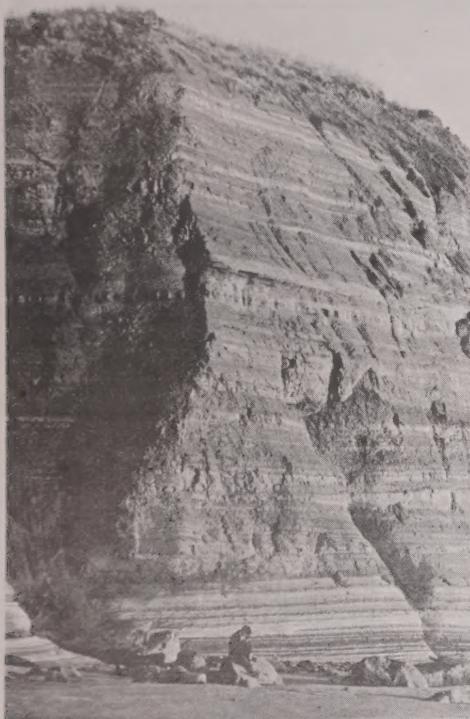
THE WHALER

Love at first bite. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week. A moderately priced menu with delightfully different entrees. Seafood, steaks, lamb, chicken and bouillabaisse to name a few. Childrens menu & senior citizens discount. Open daily at 7 a.m. 200 N. Hemlock. 436-2821. 15 percent off any meal with this ad.

North Coast beaches offer variety of events and activities

The miles of smooth sandy beaches along the North Oregon Coast are interrupted only by occasional streams, rivers or rugged headlands. The longest beach lies between the Columbia and Necanicum Rivers, a distance of some 15 miles. The beach has numerous access points from Hwy. 101, and is one of the few beaches in the state that still allows vehicular travel. Thrilling motorized travel is allowed from north of Gearhart to Fort Stevens State Park. Caution is urged that slow speeds and a steady watch for beach strollers or submerged driftwood be observed. Driving on the beach should only be attempted at low tide.

The Seaside beach is perhaps the most accessible beach on the Oregon coast. The famous two-mile long Promenade spans the beach and is ideally planned for leisurely strolls, watching sunsets or feeding seagulls. It is also ideal for a beach-like jaunt for persons confined to wheelchairs without the trouble of getting through the sand.



DRAMATIC HEADLANDS — Coastal headlands provide a majestic and colorful backdrop for this solitary visitor to one of the beaches located south of Cannon Beach. This photo was taken near Arch Cape, but similar scenes are offered from Arcadia Beach to Manzanita. (Seaside Signal photo)

TIDE POOLS AND CAVES — Popular among visitors to southern Clatsop County beaches are the numerous caves that have been hollowed out of headlands by the pounding surf. People exploring the caves are warned to do so only at low tide. Tide pools (below) offer a glimpse of sea life.



Seaside's beach is unique in that the center of the beach, in front of the town, is family-oriented, complete with lifeguard service and swings in the summer months, restroom facilities, gentle slopes and even basketball and volleyball courts. The Seaside lifeguards (on the beach from Memorial through Labor Day) will put up volleyball nets on request and can even provide a ball for the volleyball or basketball courts.

To the north lies a land of dunes and dune grass, constantly changing with the force of winds and holding its place, somewhat givingly, against the changing flow of the mouth of the Necanicum River.

At the south end of the beach lies the Cove, an area of crashing surf on round beach rock. Before the construction of the south jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River, much of Seaside's beach looked just like this, with sand having to be added to create beaches for summer visitors.

Seaside Beach is the site of two major sporting events each summer — the Seaside Beach Volleyball Tournament and the Seaside Beach Run — and this year will feature a kite festival in the spring. See the *Calendar of Events* on page 24 for exact dates.

The Cove area is a popular place for surfers, who often ride the high waves from the tip of Tillamook Head all the way into the beach, and for surf fishermen. It is also a dramatic place to watch a winter storm. Recently renovated street and parking lot add much to the enjoyment of this area.

Cannon Beach got its name when the cannon off the U.S.S. sloop of war *Shark*, which sank off the mouth of the

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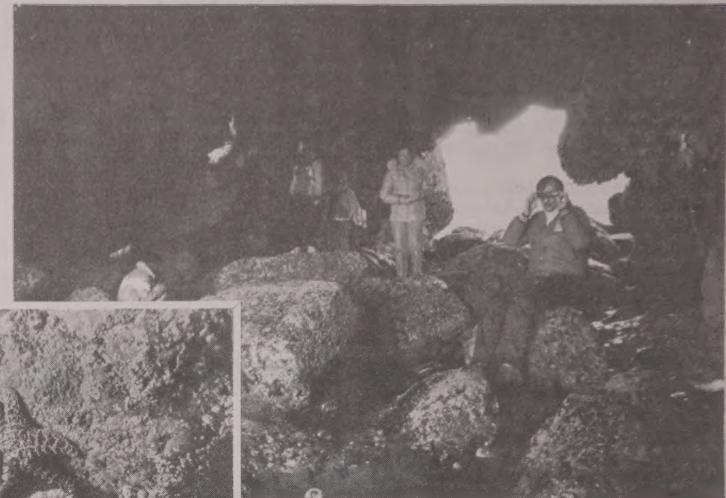
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Columbia in 1849, washed up on the beach some time later. Lifeguards are provided during summer months.

Cannon Beach is the site of the famous Sandcastle Contest, now held in May. It is also the site of a spring kite festival.

Haystack Rock juts its magnificent head out of the beach and is a favorite spot for tide pool ganderers. During the summer months the Haystack Rock Awareness Program guides visitors through the natural aspects of life on the beach, explaining such things as life in the intertidal zone and the numerous sea birds that inhabit Haystack Rock.

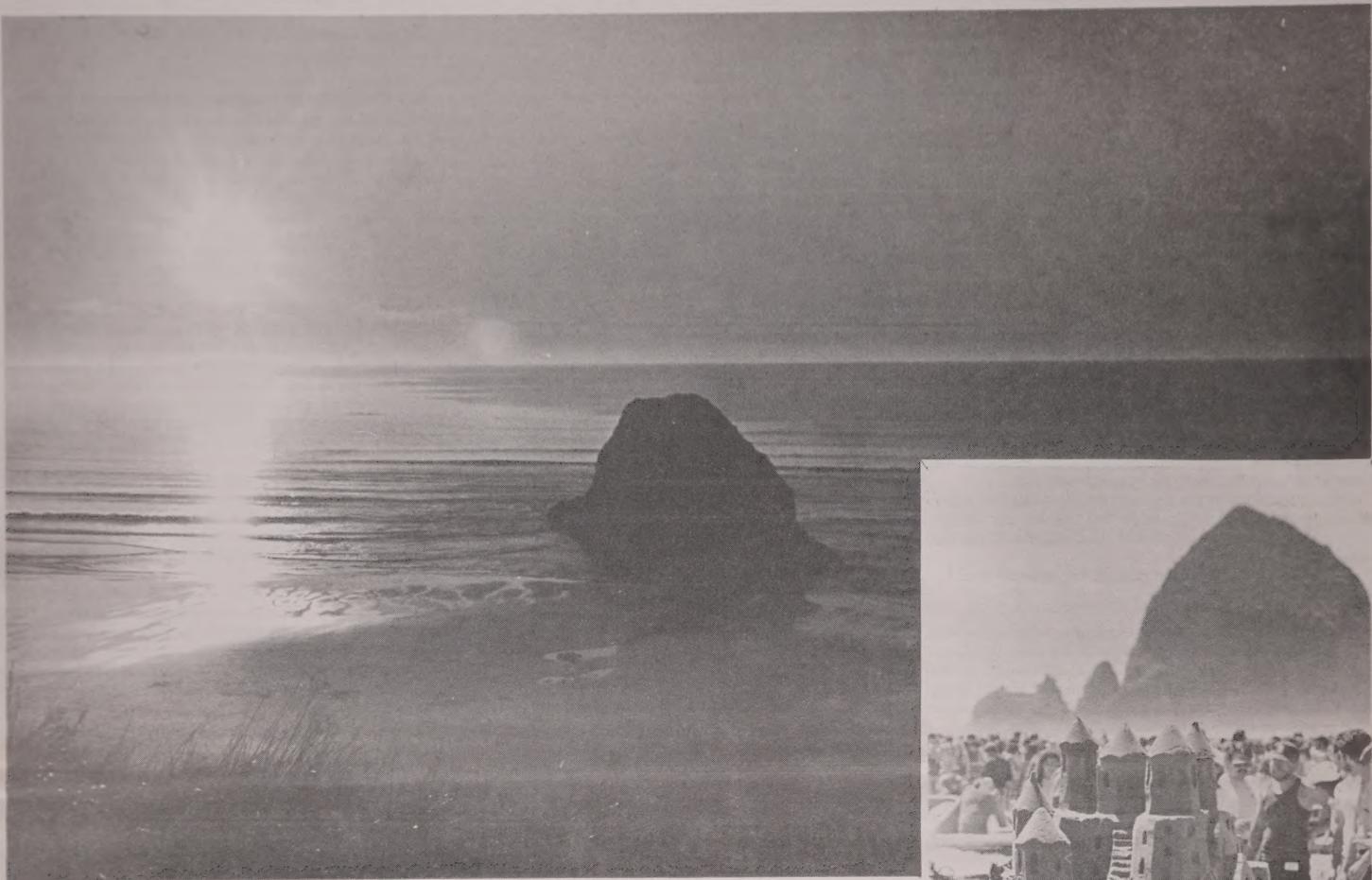
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THUMPING FOR SHOWS — A thumping on the beach with the end of a shovel, a stick or even a clammer's boot will often cause the tasty razor clam to spout a little water from its hole in the sand. North Coast clammers will then use their shovel or clam gun to go after the treat, a true favorite for North Coast plates.

(Seaside Signal photo)

Beaches, continued



SCENIC SOLITUDE — Winter is often the best time for a North Coast visit if a solitary stroll along the beach is your desire. Although the popularity of winter visits to the North Coast are increasing, there are still many times when witnessing a spectacular sunset is a one-person affair. At right — The annual Cannon Beach Sandcastle is not an affair which offers solitude, but it does offer true artistry in sand. (Seaside Signal photos)

To the north lies Crescent Beach and Indian Beach. These two areas can be accessed from Ecola State Park. Indian Beach is a gravel and sand expanse, where sounds are created by the surf tugging at small stones at high tide. A scenic trail runs parallel to the beach stretching from the parking lots at Ecola point and Indian Beach. Indian Beach is also the southern access point to the spectacular Tillamook Head Trail.

South of Cannon Beach are two state park waysides — Arcadia and Hug Point State Parks. Both offer beautiful and often less crowded beaches with plenty of rocks for exploring tidepools. Hug Point, at low tide, offers visitors a

view into the past with its old roadway hewn into the face of the rock cliff. Before the construction of the coast highway, travelers from Cannon Beach south would wait until low tide and travel south to Arch Cape via the beach.

Smuggler's Cove is a secluded little beach located in Oswald West State Park. A short trail through the Coast Range rain forest opens out into a small beach that is a popular spot for surfers, surf fishermen and those who like a more secluded look at the ocean and aren't afraid to hike a little to get there.



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North Coast parks offer great places to stay and play

North Oregon Coast parks, both public and private, are located to give visitors a variety of viewpoints from which to enjoy their stays in the region. From climbing to a Coast Range Mountain top to walking along a stretch of deserted North Coast beach, the following parks have a lot in store for you.

Public Parks

Fort Stevens State Park — If you go as far north and as far west as you can go and still be in Oregon, you have arrived at Fort Stevens State Park. The first military installation constructed on the site was built by the Union Army during the American Civil War to guard the entrance of the Columbia River from Confederate attack.

South of the historic museum are, west of the town of Hammond, is the Oregon State Park system's largest campground, having more than 600 sites. The campground is open year around and offers a full variety of sites for campers, recreational vehicles and tents.

Two large picnic areas are located on the banks of Cofenbury Lake, which also offers fishing, summer swimming and boating.

The park provides access to the south jetty on the mouth of the Columbia River and a glimpse of the Wreck of the Peter Iredale, the skeleton of a beached schooner.

Great attractions in the park are the miles and miles of hiking and paved biking trails that connect the various areas and attractions in the park to the campground and the museum area.

If you plan to camp at the park during summer months, reservations are suggested.

Ecola State Park — Located to the north of Cannon Beach, Ecola State Park offers some of the most spectacular views on the Oregon Coast. There are several picnic sites in the park, but camping is not permitted, except along the Tillamook Head Trail, where a few hiker/biker campsites are available.

There is a beautiful hiking trail which winds its way through the park and connects with the trail over Tillamook Head. Vehicular travel can get visitors to two large parking areas, one at Ecola Point, and the other at Indian Beach, but nothing offers a better view of the effects of wind and sea on the Oregon shoreline than getting out of the car and taking a short walk in Ecola State Park.

Arcadia Beach State Wayside — Several picnic sites and an often uncrowded beach, dotted with basaltic rocks, are the attractions at this small park, located just south of Cannon Beach on Hwy. 101.

Hug Point State Park — This park, located just north of Arch Cape along Hwy. 101, offers visitors a number of visual opportunities. From tidal caves to a waterfall to an old, rough-hewn road-bed along the cliff face of the point, this small park is a thrill, particularly at low tide. Picnic sites and restrooms are available, but camping is prohibited.

Oswald West State Park — Named for the former governor of Oregon who is credited with preserving Oregon's beaches for the public, this beautiful park has many trails through scenic rain forests to headland and beachfront view-



TRAIL TO SUMMIT OF SADDLE MOUNTAIN

points. A short walk from the road finds a campground — primitive sites only — and a picnic area at Short Sand Beach.

Saddle Mountain State Park — This park is known for its spectacular trail to the top of Saddle Mountain, the tallest peak in Clatsop County. At the foot of the mountain are restrooms, picnic and camping sites.

Nehalem Bay State Park — Featuring 292 all-electric hook-up campsites and a horse camp, this state park is located on a spit of land separating the Nehalem River from the Pacific Ocean. Because of its location it offers both river-front and ocean-front recreation, including horseback riding, fishing and boating. There are also 30 picnic sites in the park.

Spruce Run County Park — Located approximately 30 miles east of Seaside and Cannon Beach, six miles south of highway 26, this Clatsop County park offers camping and picnicking on the banks of the Nehalem River.

Cullaby Lake and Carnahan County Parks — Offering fishing, boating and swimming, these Clatsop County parks are both on Cullaby Lake, along Hwy. 101 south of Warrenton. The lake is the scene of hydroplane

races each summer, and has ample space for picnicking. Sorry, no camping.

Big Creek, Lee Wooden, John Day and Sigfridson Farm County Parks — These small parks are part of the Clatsop County Park system. They all offer picnicking, but no camping. All are east of Astoria. Big Creek is located on Hillcrest Loop Rd., just off of Hwy. 30 near Knappa. Lee Wooden Park is located on Hwy. 202 and features Fishhawk Falls. John Day Park, located on the John Day River, features a boat ramp and is located just off of Hwy. 30. Sigfridson Farm Park provides access to the Clatskanie River and is located off of Hwy. 202.

Klootchy Creek (Largest Spruce Tree) County Park — Recently acquired into the Clatsop County park system is Klootchy Creek Park, located approximately 6 miles southeast of Seaside on the banks of the Necanicum River. A favorite salmon, steelhead and trout fishing spot, the park features several campsites and picnic tables. It is also home to a massive Sitka Spruce tree that is arguably the largest of its species in the United States.

Big Eddy Park — Located on the Nehalem River northwest of Vernonia on Hwy. 47, Big Eddy Park is part of the Columbia County park system. It offers 28 campsites, half of which have water and electric hook-ups. The park also features two large picnic tables for groups and a few individual picnic tables.

City Parks — There are also several small parks offering a variety of picnicking, boating and recreational services in the cities of Astoria, Warrenton, Seaside and Cannon Beach. None of these city parks offer camping. See the Seaside Signal's North Coast Tidings **Parks** for more information.

Private Parks

Whenever people come to visit the North Oregon Coast, they usually decide that the next time they come they'll stay longer. With helping visitors fulfill that wish as their primary goal, there are 12 fine private campgrounds and recreational vehicle parks in Clatsop County.

Wright's for Camping offers 18 campsites. Six of those have water and electric hookups for RVs. There are no sewer hook-ups at the site. Welcoming tent campers, Wright's offers a group kitchen and men's and women's showers and bathhouses. For information about Wright's for Camping, write to P.O. Box 213, Cannon Beach, OR 97110, or telephone 436-2347.

RV Resort at Cannon Beach — 100 campsites, each with tables, firepits and full hook-ups, including cable TV with HBO. The park features a heated indoor pool and Jacuzzi, laundry facilities, park store, showers and rest-rooms, plus conference and community rooms. For reservations or information contact RV Resort at Cannon Beach, P.O. Box 219, Cannon Beach, OR 97110, or telephone 436-2231. For toll free long distance calling, telephone 1-800-452-4470 (in Oregon) or 1-800-547-6100 (outside of Oregon).

Continued on page 9

PALO'S

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Parks, continued

Sea Ranch Trailer Village — 71 sites, from full hook-ups (water, sewer and electric) down to hiker-biker sites. Located at the north end of Cannon Beach on the banks of Ecola Creek. Phone 503-436-2815.

Riverside Lake Resort — 40 spaces with electric and water hook-ups, some with sewer and approximately 30 with cable TV. There are sites available for self-contained RV's and a tent area nestled in the trees.

Located south of Seaside on the banks of the Necanicum River. Phone 503-738-6779.

Circle Creek Campground — located about one mile south of Seaside on Highway 101. 44 RV sites offer electric and TV hook-ups. Many sites are right on the Necanicum River, offering fishing and river swimming. The park also has 20 tent sites. Future developments will include a registration building, with restrooms, showers and laundry facilities and a playground. Phone 503-738-6070, or write Hamlet Route Box 210, Seaside, OR 97138.

Trucke's RV Park — RV sites. 1921 S. Holladay in Seaside. Phone 503-738-8863.

Venice RV Park — 26 overnight sites, all with cable TV and full hook-ups. Many have barbecue pits and picnic tables, and many are located right on Neawanna Creek. Some sites are 75-foot long pull-through sites for big RVs. The park also features an adult section. The park is located at 1032 24th Ave., Seaside (just off Highway 101). Phone 503-738-8851.

Pine Cove Trailer Court — 23 tent, 11 RV with full hookup including cable TV. Restrooms, showers and laundry. Hwy. 101 at the north end of Seaside. Phone 503-738-5243.

Bud's Campground — 24 sites, all full hook-up. Gas, store and laundromat in park. 4412 Hwy. 101N, Gearhart, phone 503-738-6855.



OFTEN PHOTOGRAPHED PANORAMA FROM ECOLA STATE PARK

Neocoxie Lake Trailer Park and Campground — 10 full hook-up sites, 35 with electric and water. Shower and laundromat. On Neocoxie Lake, between Astoria and Seaside. Write P.O.Box 776, Warrenton, OR 97146, or phone 503-8613921.

Kampers West Kampground — 250 sites. Showers, laundromat. Located between Warrenton and Hammond, convenient for charter fishing. Phone 503-861-1814.

Quinnat Charter and RV Park — 20 sites. 1087 4th, Hammond. Phone 503-861-1292.

For Clatsop County parks the fees are as follows:

Spruce Run and Klootchy Creek Parks:
Camping

\$7

Picnic shelter at Cullaby Lake can be reserved — contact the Clatsop County Parks Dept. at 1-(503)-325-8631. Fee is a \$50-\$100 refundable cleaning deposit.

For Columbia County parks:
Camping, water and electric hook-up

\$7

First night
Additional nights

\$6

Tent sites

\$4

For more information contact the Columbia County Parks Department 1-503-397-5090.

Fees

Fees for camping or picnicking in Oregon State Parks are as follows:

Hiker/biker campsites	\$2
Primitive sites	\$7
Tent sites	\$8
Electric and water hook-up	\$9
Full hook-up (electric, water and sewer)	\$10

Fort Stevens State Park is a "reservation" park and applications for reservations should be sent to Fort Stevens State Park, Hammond, OR 97121, with \$11, which includes \$8 for the first night's tentsite and a \$3 reservation fee. For information about Oregon State Parks call toll free 1-800-452-5687. From Portland or outside of Oregon call 1-(503) 238-7488.



BUD'S CAMPGROUND IN GEARHART



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Recreational opportunities abound, from beach to mountain



THAR SHE BLOWS — Sitting on part of the rock wall that lines Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain viewpoints, this youngster scans the horizon for migrating grey whales. In January and again in May, the giants of the sea migrate from Alaska to southern California, travelling very close to the North Oregon Coast shoreline.

The recreational possibilities on the North Oregon Coast offer indoor and outdoor fun for every member of the family. Whether your favorite pastime is boating, swimming, golfing, hiking, running, fishing, kite flying, watching a peaceful sunset over a sparkling ocean or weathering a sou'wester next to the pounding surf, you'll find something to enjoy on the North Oregon Coast, each and every time you come.

Boating

Boating enthusiasts will discover a paradise on North Oregon Coast waters. If you're looking for the thrill of crossing the bar into the Pacific Ocean, mooring basins in Warrenton, Hammond and Astoria provide a variety of services all year long.

For fresh-water boaters, a number of lakes and rivers offer water skiing, fishing, exploring or just plain cruising for boats of all sizes.

During spring and winter run-offs, when the fish are running, boaters with their drift boats can be seen on a number of North Coast rivers including the Nehalem, Necanicum, Lewis and Clark and the Clatskanie.

Canoeists will enjoy the same rivers, particularly in the tidewater areas and can also venture onto the area's lakes.

Boat launches are available in a variety of locations on North Coast waterways. Boat rentals and charters are also available, particularly at the Warrenton, Hammond and Astoria mooring basins.

Paddleboat rentals and unique "bumper boats" are available on the Necanicum River in Seaside.

Fishing

The mouth of the Columbia River is well known for its salmon and bottom-fish fisheries. The lower Columbia is also famous for its sturgeon.

Rivers which drain into the Pacific Ocean are all apt to have steelhead and searun cutthroat spawns, as well as rainbow trout stocks. Among the best known North Coast rivers are the Nehalem, Necanicum, Lewis and Clark and Clatskanie.

North Coast lakes can offer trout, bass and bluegill.

Check the *North Coast Tidings Guide to Fishing* for complete information about your favorite game fish. The guide also has complete information about the delectable razor clam and other North Coast shellfish.

Swimming

While the ocean is the primary swimming attraction along the North Oregon Coast, its cold waters and sometimes dangerous currents chase the more timid away. Freshwater

swimming is available in a number of the area's rivers, streams and lakes. Favorite spots include Cullaby and Coffenbury Lakes, near Warrenton, which both offer sand-bottom, roped swimming areas and picnic grounds on their shores.

A word on swimming in the ocean: it is great fun, but strong undertows and riptides can overpower even the strongest swimmer. The safest beaches for ocean swimming are those located in Seaside and Cannon Beach, where lifeguards are on duty during the summer months. Contact the lifeguards for information on surf conditions.

Outdoor swimming is available during summer months at Astoria's Tapiola Pool. Information about the pool and its schedule is available by phoning (503) 325-7027.

In Seaside, indoor swimming and recreational offerings are available at Sunset Pool. Call the pool for open swim times and special events, (503) 738-3311.

Surfing and windsurfing

The most popular surfing beaches on the North Oregon Coast are located south of Seaside off of Tillamook Head, north of Cannon Beach at Indian Beach and at Short Sands Beach in Oswald West State Park. Although they don't like to share the fact, local surfers say that the waves, particularly off of Tillamook Head, are among the finest surfing waters in the world.

Windsurfing is becoming increasingly popular on the North Oregon Coast. Among the most popular places are on the Nehalem River, near Wheeler, and in the Pacific surf at Manzanita.

Bicycling

When you visit the North Oregon Coast, don't forget to strap the bikes onto your car. From the Pacific Coast Bicycle Trail, which runs along the entire Oregon Coast to the seven miles of paved bicycle trail in Fort Stevens State Park to the back streets of any of the North Coast's communities, bicycles offer a peaceful and unique look at what the North Oregon Coast has to offer.

If you do forget your bike don't worry. Bike rentals are available in Seaside, Cannon Beach, Warrenton (near Fort Stevens State Park) and Astoria. The rentals include the latest in biking fun — the low-sling, three-wheeled trikes you'll see swirling in the sand, particularly on beaches in Seaside, Cannon Beach and Manzanita.

Golfing

The second oldest golf course on the Pacific Coast and the oldest in Oregon is situated in the middle of Gearhart. The

historic course offers 18 holes, with a par of 72. The course is open to the public and offers cart and club rentals.

The Seaside Golf Course offers nine holes at par 35. Located at the south end of Seaside along the banks of the Necanicum River, the course offers cart and club rentals and is open to the public.

The Astoria Golf and Country Club, located near Warrenton along Hwy. 101, is a private 18-hole course and is the site of two major golf tournaments in the summer months.

Located on the slopes of Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain is the Manzanita Golf Course. It is currently a nine-hole course, but owner Tom Erickson has plans to expand in the near future. Mostly flat, tree-lined fairways, the course offers ocean views from almost every hole.

Opening just last year is The Highlands and Gearhart Golf Course. It is located at the north end of Gearhart, just off of Hwy. 101 on Del Rey Beach Rd. It is a nine-hole executive course and features a club house with club and cart rentals and also hosts several tournaments during the year.

Bowling

Bowling lanes are available in Gearhart, Astoria and Manzanita. Although the alleys resound with the sounds of league play, lanes are usually available for the recreational bowler.

Kite flying

A steady breeze from the Pacific Ocean makes kite flying one of the most popular attractions along the North Oregon Coast. Kite shops offer every type of kite imaginable and can also give instruction in the art of catching a good breeze. On the North Oregon Coast, the command "go fly a kite" is an invitation for fun.

Both Seaside and Cannon Beach have kite festivals planned for 1989. See the calendar of events on page 24 for more information.

Hunting

Elk and deer are the primary targets for hunters on the North Oregon Coast. Seasons begin in the fall and are adjusted depending upon herd management.

An elk reserve is located on Oregon 202 near Jewell for those who wish to hunt for the majestic Roosevelt Elk with their eye or camera.

Clamming

The North Oregon Coast is home to a large population of razor clams, which tease the taste buds of a large number of diggers. Digging for clams requires a keen eye and fast reflexes, since the razor clam has a powerful 'foot' with which it can propel its narrow shell through the sand and out of reach with remarkable speed.

Razor clamming is a year-round activity in Oregon, but the beaches between Tillamook Head (Seaside) and the mouth of the Columbia River are closed to clamming from July 15 through August 31 each year.

No license is required, but daily catches are limited to 24 clams of any size.

Most clammers use either a clam shovel or a clam gun. The shovel has a narrow blade and has the advantage of giving the clammer a little more versatility in digging.

The clam gun is a hollow tube with a suction hole on top. The clammer places the gun over the clam 'show,' pushing it down into the sand. The clammer then puts a finger on the suction hole and pulls the tube, with its contest (a clam, he hopes) to the surface.

As a rule, the farther out one digs, the bigger the clam. For this reason, experienced clam diggers consult a local tide table to ascertain the lowest tides.

Whale watching

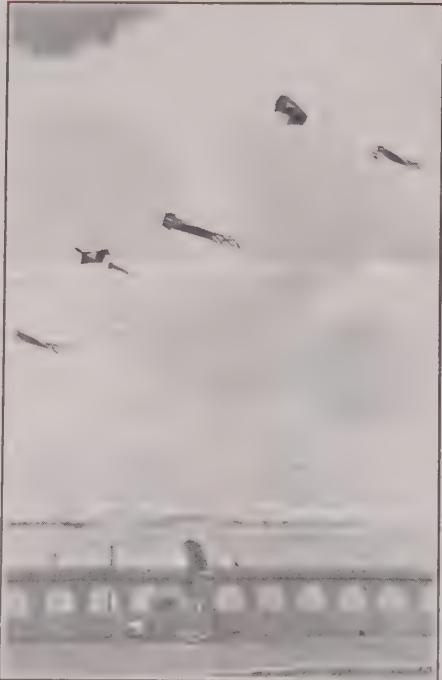
Plan a winter trip — late December and early January — to watch the majestic grey whale making its way south to the waters off Mexico and its annual breeding grounds. In the spring, primarily in May, the whales return past North Oregon Coast beaches to their feeding grounds off of Alaska. The whales can easily be spotted by watching for the plume of water they spray above the surf when they surface for air. The whales will often be seen much closer to the shoreline than expected so don't be afraid to look close-in. The plume is often followed by the unforgettable sight of the whale's enormous tail flipping high above the waves and crashing again into the ocean.

Best North Coast spots for whale watching are on Neahkahnie Mountain, and south of Cannon Beach at the roadside viewpoints on Silver Point. When a whale is spotted, it is an unwritten rule of the North Oregon Coast that the person first seeing the whale yells, "Thar she blows!"

Seaside

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JANUARY.....	BARBERSHOP CABARET SHOW
FEBRUARY.....	20TH TRAIL'S END MARATHON
MARCH.....	SPRING BREAK GETAWAY
APRIL.....	AMERICAN BRIDGE LEAGUE
MAY.....	SPRING FLEA MARKET
JUNE.....	SUMMER SEASON BEGINS
JULY.....	MISS OREGON PAGEANT
JULY-AUGUST.....	LEWIS & CLARK PAGEANT
AUGUST.....	BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT AND HOOD TO COAST RUN
SEPTEMBER.....	OKTOBERFEST
OCTOBER.....	OREGON DIXIELAND JUBILEE
NOVEMBER.....	CHRISTMAS GIFT FAIR
DECEMBER.....	YULETIDE IN SEASIDE

North Coast offers best in convention facilities

The North Oregon Coast is rapidly becoming known as a mecca for conventions and conferences. Its obvious natural attractions have been made more appealing with the addition of a wide variety of accommodations that can provide meeting facilities for almost any size group. Following is a guide for those facilities with meeting or conference rooms.

Seaside (Zip Code 97138)

Seaside Civic & Convention Center: A major facility that can accommodate up to 1,500 people in the main auditorium, with smaller meeting rooms for 35 to 100 people, full meal service available. 415 First St., phone 1-800-452-6740 (in Oregon), 503-738-8585.

Boarding House Bed & Breakfast: seven overnight units, with a meeting room for up to 50 people. 208 N. Holladay, phone 503-738-9055.

Coast River Inn: 20 overnight units and a meeting room for 100 people. 800 S. Holladay, phone 503-738-8474.

Ebb Tide Motel: 83 overnight units, meeting room for up to 60 people. 300 N. Prom, phone 503-738-8371.

Halmark Motel: 48 overnight units, meeting room for up to 50 people. 441 2nd Ave., phone 503-738-9581.

Gaston's Beachside Bed & Breakfast: two overnight units, meeting for small groups. 921 S. Prom, phone 503-738-8320.

Gilbert House Inn & Conference Center: six overnight units, meeting room for up to 100 people. 341 Beach Drive, phone 503-738-9770.

FROM LIONS TO ELEPHANTS — The Seaside Civic and Convention Center provides large meeting areas, room enough for last year's state Lions Club conference and for the annual Dorchester Conference of leading Oregon Republicans



Riverside Inn Bed & Breakfast: 11 overnight units, meeting room for up to 16 people. 430 S. Holladay, phone 503-738-8254.

Shilo Inn: 112 overnight units, meeting room for up to 300 people, full meal service and lounge available. 30 N. Prom, phone 503-738-9571.

Cannon Beach (Zip Code 97110)

Land's End Motel: 14 overnight units, meeting room available. 263 W. 2nd, phone 503-436-2264.

New Surfview Resort Motel: 110 overnight units, meeting room and food services available. 1400 S. Hemlock, phone 503-436-1566.

RV Resort at Cannon Beach: 100 RV spaces and meeting room available. Hwy. 101, P.O. Box 219, Cannon Beach, phone 1-800-452-4470 (Oregon), 1-800-547-6100 (other states), 503-436-2231.

Surfside Resort Motel: 52 overnight units, meeting room and food services available. Gower & Ocean Front, phone 1-800-452-4470 (Oregon), 1-800-547-6100 (other states), 503-436-2274.

Astoria (Zip Code 97103)

Red Lion Inn: 124 overnight units, meeting room for up to 290 people. 400 Industry, phone 503-325-7373.

Rose Briar Bed & Breakfast: nine overnight units, meeting room for up to 60 people. 636 14th, phone 503-325-7424.

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Truly Ocean Front

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CADE's Other Locations:

- Hillsboro, OR — across from the airport
- Moses Lake, WA

Corner of Hemlock & Sunset, Cannon Beach

1989 EXPLORER'S GUIDE TO

History IN GREATER ASTORIA



Fort Stevens Historic Area and Military Museum



Located in Hammond, one mile north
of the Fort Stevens Campground.

Columbia River Maritime Museum



Located at the foot of 17th Street, on the
waterfront in Astoria.

Fort Clatsop National Memorial



Located five miles southwest of Astoria.
Follow the signs off of U.S. Hwy. 101.



Clatsop County Historical Society



Heritage Center Museum
16th and Exchange, in Astoria.



Flavel House
8th and Duane,
in Astoria.

FLAVEL HOUSE



Its History:

Captain George Flavel built the beautiful Queen Anne-style home in the heart of Astoria in 1885. Flavel was a pioneer Columbia River bar pilot. In addition to the bar pilotage, he operated a tug and wharf business and owned interest in other merchant vessels. Because of his uncommon business sense, Flavel is credited with becoming the area's first millionaire.

The Flavel House was given to Clatsop County to serve the public benefit in 1933. The county used it for offices and then allowed the Red Cross to use it during World War II.

The Clatsop County Historical Society took over the management of Flavel House in 1950 and has restored and developed it as an authentic Victorian home.

What you will see:

The Flavel House itself stands in testimony to the rich style of Queen Anne architecture. Its decorative exterior with hipped roof, balconies and verandas, and its three story octagonal tower has been restored to its original form by experts in historic restoration.

The mansion's large, high-ceilinged rooms with their elegant woodwork are accented by furnishings and decorations that would have been found in the Flavel home a century ago. Visitors are enthralled with the home's six fireplace mantels, each carved out of a different hardwood, and each accented by a different tile which was imported from Europe or Asia.

The Clatsop County Historical Society continues to upgrade the displays of furnishings and wall coverings. The many closets in the Flavel home recently have been opened to display and show the articles of clothing that were typical of the era. In the basement larger articles have been put on display, a surrey, sleigh and a pool table, which is from the Flavel Hotel, and many other intriguing historical artifacts.



and THE HERITAGE CENTER MUSEUM

Its History:

The Clatsop County Historical Society's Heritage Center Museum is located in Astoria's old City Hall (1904) at 16th and Exchange Streets. The neo-classic building, designed by architect Emil Schact, was purchased by the society in 1985. The building, once a focal point of Astoria's government, had fallen into disuse and suffered from lack of maintenance. The society has been restoring the exterior, is beginning interior development, and has returned this historic building to an active role in the community as a heritage museum. It served as the USO in World War II and the Maritime Museum in the 1960s and 70s. It now houses the society's extensive collection of artifacts that reflect the history of the region and an extensive photographic archive used by researchers, scholars, and others interested in our regional history.



Detail from Chinese altar in ethnic exhibit.

What you will see:

The museum has popular rotating exhibits as well as permanent exhibits. Some of the permanent exhibits include artifacts from the ship Peter Iredale, which was wrecked in 1906 on the Oregon Coast, and is still visible on the beach in Fort Stevens State Park. Also, on exhibit are artifacts from a famous waterfront saloon, the Louvre, which reflect Astoria's colorful past, a gallery dealing with Clatsop County's 23 ethnic groups, as well as items from Northwest Indian tribes.

Various eras of regional history are presented on a rotating basis. Currently in place is a new 365 photo exhibit based on "One Day in the Life of Oregon" as well as an exhibit "Ethnic Influx, Types, Reasons and Contributions" which shows the diverse ethnic makeup of Clatsop County through the years, their social and economic impact.





Riverboat Wheel House

• "A spectacular showcase for one of the best collections of its kind on the Pacific Coast"

— *Sunset Magazine*

• "Best maritime museum in the Northwest"

— *Northwest Best Places*

• "The finest of its kind in the Northwest ... has few rivals on the West Coast"

— *Seattle Post - Intelligencer*

The quotations above are only a few of the tributes earned by the **Columbia River Maritime Museum** since it moved in 1982 into a new building on the bank of the Columbia River at 17th Street in Astoria. Plan to join 90,000 annual visitors and find out why. Discover the Northwest's rich and varied maritime heritage in our 24,000 square feet of exhibit space, filled with fascinating nautical artifacts, models, and pictures. You will not be disappointed!

Included in a tour of the Columbia River Maritime Museum are seven thematic galleries:

- Fur Trade & Exploration
- Navigation & Marine Safety
- Fishing, Canneries & Whaling
- On the River
- Sailing Vessels
- Steam & Motor Vessels
- Naval History

plus

- The Great Hall
- The Lightship *Columbia* (WLV-604)

Visitors first encounter the dramatically sweeping spaces of the Great Hall. Here you can view passing ships and the distant Washington shore through a submarine periscope. There are also early gasoline and diesel marine engines, the North Head Lighthouse beacon, Coast Guard motor lifeboats, and salmon fishing boats. A balcony affords a bird's-eye view of the

COLUMBIA RIVER MARITIME MUSEUM



Submarine Periscope

boats below and a panoramic outlook on the beautiful Columbia River estuary.

There is much more to see and do in the thematic galleries, each of which treats a different aspect of Northwest maritime history.

In the Fur Trade & Exploration Gallery you can admire a beautifully shaped Cathlamet Indian dugout canoe, examine an original 1587 map of the Americas, marvel at the intricate detail of models of early ships of discovery, and view specimens of the pelts that drew the first European and American fur traders to the N.W. You can also learn the tragic fate of the ship *Tonquin*, after she established Astoria in 1811.

Find out why the area where the mighty Columbia meets the sea is termed the "Pacific Graveyard," while surveying relics from many shipwrecks in the Navigation & Marine Safety Gallery. See displays about lighthouses and lifesaving. A fine collection of navigating instruments illustrates how ships find their way from place to place.

The Fishing, Canneries, & Whaling Gallery displays hundreds of colorful canned seafood labels and many fishing photos, including one of an 82.5-pound chinook salmon, the largest ever landed in Astoria. There is a fascinating exhibit of scrimshaw made by the whalers of old. Here you can also see a whaling harpoon cannon or picture yourself deep beneath the cold, dark waters of the Columbia in a diving suit once used to clear snagged fishing nets.

A great favorite of visitors to our On the River Gallery is a replica of a sternwheeler's pilothouse. You can turn the huge steering wheel and visualize a daring river pilot guiding the steamer through treacherous rapids. Other sections are devoted to shipbuilding, tugboats, and ferries.

Journey back to the days of the stately merchant windjammers in the Sailing Vessels Gallery. Featured are sailors' crafts, figureheads, ship's furniture, paintings, and models, including an outstanding one built in the basement of a San Francisco saloon by a

sailor to show his old ship, the big schooner *Inca*.

Consider the great changes brought about by mechanical propulsion as you tour the Steam & Motor Vessels Gallery. Models and pictures show the evolution and variety of passenger liners, freighters, and tankers. Here also can be seen a collection of miniature steam engines or displays of ships' bells and steam whistles.

In the Naval History Gallery, take command on the actual bridge from a U.S. destroyer or sight down the barrel of a rapid-fire gun from the battleship *Oregon*, of Spanish-American War fame. There are also pictures of thunderous battles, cutlasses from the days of "wooden ships and iron men," a torpedo, and much more.

The *Columbia*, last U.S. Coast Guard lightship to serve on the Pacific Coast, is docked next to the Museum, which now owns it. You can board the ship, walk her decks, look into the pilothouse, then go below and tour the crew's berthing and mess areas, the galley, and the officers' wardroom. Learn of life aboard the ship that marked the entrance to the Columbia River for other vessels from 1950 to 1979.



Diving Suit



FORT STEVENS HISTORIC AREA & MILITARY MUSEUM

Located in Hammond, one mile north of the Fort Stevens campground.

Mailing Address:
Fort Stevens State Park
Attn: Historic Area
Hammond, OR 97121

Phone:
(503) 861-2000

Tours:
Underground Battery Mishler Tour \$1.00
Army Truck Tour \$2.00

Museum: Donation Requested

Summer Hours: 10 am - 6 pm 7 Days a week
Winter Hours: 10 am - 4 pm 5 Days a week

Campground open year-around. 605 campsites
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FORT ASTORIA

Located at the corner of 15th
and Exchange Streets in Astoria

Admission: FREE

Hours: Dawn to dark, year-round

Enjoy the Living History Program provided
through the summer by the Committee to
Promote Greater Astoria and the Clatsop
County Historical Society. A costumed inter-
preter will present the history of the fort.
(Hours posted on site.)

FORT CLATSOP NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Located five miles southwest of Astoria.
Follow the signs off of U.S. Hwy. 101.

Mailing address:
Fort Clatsop National Memorial
Rt. 3, Box 604-FC
Astoria, OR 97103

Phone:
(503) 861-2471

Admission:
Adults (17-61) \$1.00 per person
Children (16 and under) Free
Golden Age (U.S. Citizens 62+) Free
Maximum Family Charge \$3.00

Hours:
Labor Day-Mid-June 8-5 every day
Mid-June - Labor Day 8-6 every day

The Clatsop Indians had a rich, complex culture in this area long before its written history began in 1775, when Bruno de Hezeza, a Spanish explorer, sailed near the Columbia's mouth but failed to enter. Captain Robert Gray discovered the river in 1792 and named it for his fur trading ship, the Columbia Rediviva of Boston. U.S. Army explorers of the Lewis & Clark Expedition came overland to the Pacific and built Ft. Clatsop as a camp for the winter of 1805-06 before returning to the East. Astoria, 1st permanent U.S. settlement west of the Rockies, was established in 1811 as a fur trading post, but British fur traders soon bought it and dominated the area until American farmers settled

in the 1840's. Many ships wrecked on the treacherous Columbia River bar even after growing commerce led Captain Flavel to set up a regular pilot service in the 1850's. Ft. Stevens was built during the Civil War to keep enemies out of the Columbia. Astoria remained a village until salmon canneries were built in the 1870's; it then grew to be, for many years, Oregon's second largest city — and a notorious shanghaiing port. Logging and commercial fishing dominated the local economy for decades, but shipbuilding was important during the world wars, and tourism became important after modern highways were built, especially since the Astoria Bridge replaced ferries in 1966.



COLUMBIA RIVER MARITIME MUSEUM

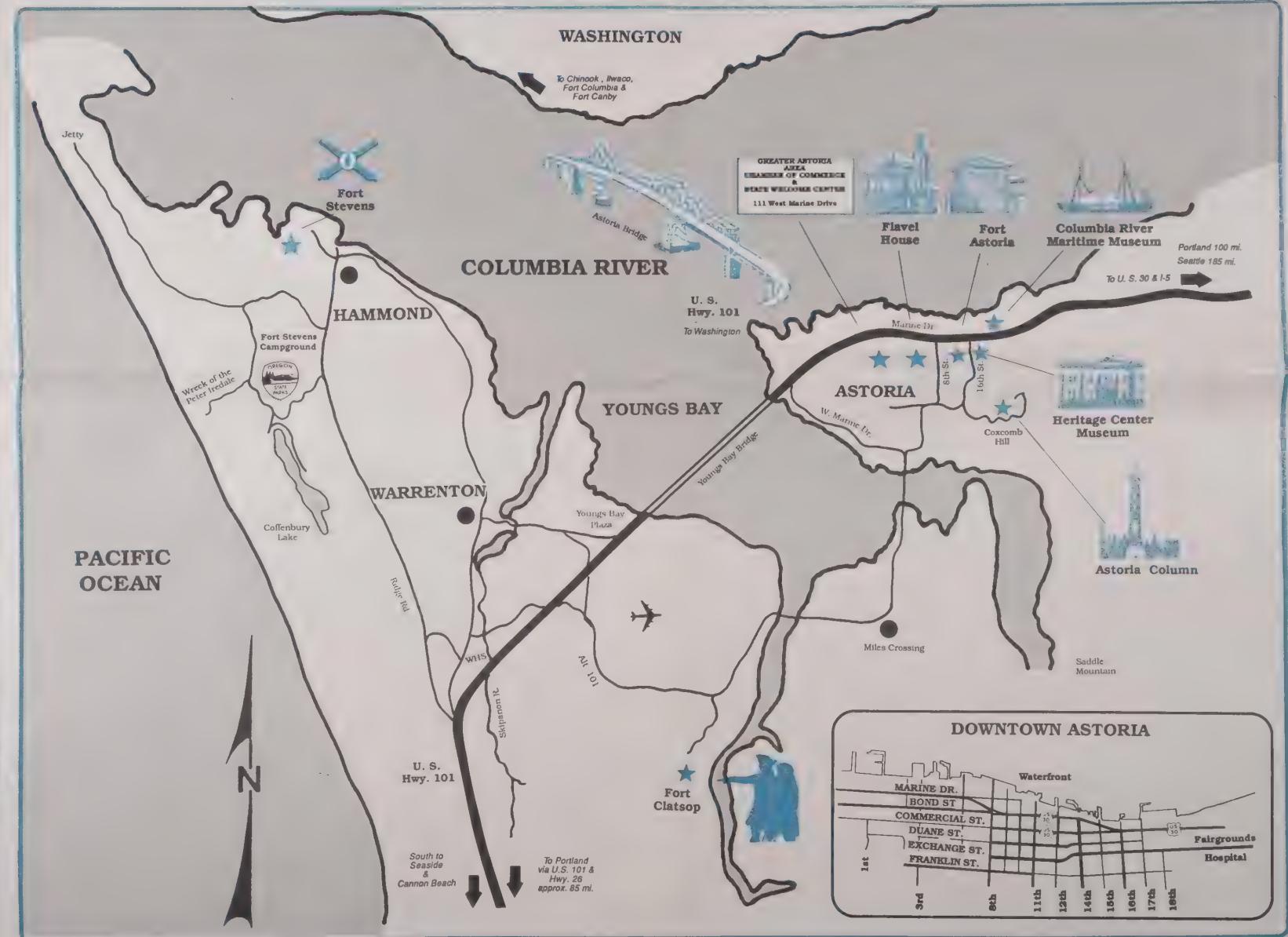
Located at the foot of 17th Street,
on the waterfront in Astoria.

Mailing Address:
Columbia River Maritime Museum
1792 Marine Drive
Astoria, OR 97103
Phone:
(503) 325-2323

Admission: Includes Lighthouse & Museum
Adults 3.00
Students 1.50
Senior citizens 2.00
Members and kids under 6 no charge

Hours: Open every day 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Mondays, October to April

Plan to visit the Museum Store which offers a
wide variety of maritime items, books and gifts.



ASTORIA COLUMN

Located atop Coxcomb Hill in Astoria.
Follow signs up 16th Street from Marine Dr.

Admission: FREE

Hours: Dawn to dusk

View breathtaking panoramas including the
mouth of the Columbia River to the West,
Mt. St. Helens to the Northeast, and Youngs
Bay and Saddle Mountain to the South.

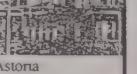
Clatsop County Historical Society Museums

FLAEL HOUSE



Corner of 8th & Duane,
Astoria

HERITAGE MUSEUM



Corner of 16th & Exchange, Astoria

Admission: includes both museums
Adults \$2.50
Senior Citizens 2.00
Children, 6-1275

Hours:
May-Sept. 10-5 every day
Oct. - April 11-4 every day

CLATSOP COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY OFFICE



1618 Exchange
Astoria, OR 97103

Phone:
(503) 325-2203



Entrance to Civil War Earthwork Fort

DEFENDER OF THE COLUMBIA

Over one hundred years ago young soldiers dressed in Union Blues stood watch over Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia River. The original earthwork fort, named for General Isaac Stevens, was constructed during the Civil War. It was equipped with smoothbore Rodman cannons, which required 14 men to fire, as well as with Parrott Rifles.

In 1897, as part of a nation-wide program to improve coastal and harbor defenses, an extensive refortification program began. Eight concrete gun batteries were built. Rifled 10-inch cannons were installed.

During much of Fort Stevens' history it was manned by the Oregon National Guard. At the outbreak of World War II, the Guard was activated, and at the peak of activity there were about 2,500 men stationed at the Fort.



Ft. Stevens Guardhouse, built in 1902



Summer - Civil War Cannon Demonstration

FORT STEVENS MILITARY MUSEUM AND HISTORIC AREA



Underground Battery Mishler Tour

JAPANESE SHELLING

Less than seven months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Fort Stevens received the distinction of being the only military installation in the continental United States to be fired on since the War of 1812. On the night of June 21, 1942, the Fort saw its only action when a Japanese submarine, the I-25, fired 17 shells in the vicinity of the Fort. The shelling caused no damage, and since the submarine was out of range, Fort Stevens did not return fire.

Shortly after World War II, Fort Stevens was deactivated as a military fort and all the armaments were removed. The area was used by the Corps of Engineers until it was turned over to the Oregon State Parks Division in 1976.



Guided Army Truck Tour

HISTORICAL TOURS OFFERED

Today park visitors can see many military artifacts and interpretive displays at the Museum, located in a building that was used as a War Games command center during World War II. A short movie of 10" guns being fired in 1941 is also shown. Exploring the abandoned Gun Batteries and climbing to the nearby Commander's station for a scenic view of the Columbia River and South Jetty are popular visitor activities.

During the summer months guided tours of the underground Battery Mishler are available. Also available is a narrated tour of the Fort's 37 acres in a 2 1/2 ton US Army truck.

A bike trail links the Historic Area with the remainder of the park. This scenic route provides bicycle access to Battery Russell, the South Jetty, the Peter Iredale shipwreck and the campground, which is located one mile south of the Historic Area.

1989 SUMMER ACTIVITIES

for more info.
call 861-2000

Special Events:

- Military Vehicle Collectors Club
- Civil War Re-enactments
- Friends of Old Fort Stevens Picnic
- Archaeological Dig at Civil War Site

Tours:

- Battery Mishler Tours
- Army Truck Tours

Memorial Day
through Labor Day

"At this place
we have wintered
and remained . . ."

William Clark
March 23, 1806



FORT CLATSOP NATIONAL MEMORIAL

U.S. Department of the Interior—National Park Service

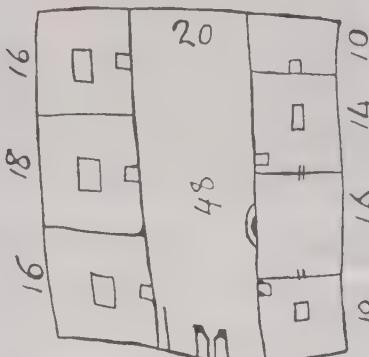
Commemorating the Lewis and Clark Expedition

"Ocean in view! O! The joy!" Seen in November 1805, the Pacific Ocean was the long-sought goal of the Corps of Discovery. Commanded by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, this expedition contributed vastly to American knowledge of the Pacific Northwest.

One month later, the explorers established a stockaded fort, which they named in honor of the local Clatsop Indians. Here the 33-member party spent the winter of 1805-06 in preparation for the long journey back to St. Louis. Their findings helped stimulate U.S. expansion and settlement of the Oregon country.

In 1955 area citizens built a replica of Fort Clatsop. Three years later, Congress designated Fort Clatsop National Memorial to commemorate the culmination and national significance of the Corps of Discovery.

Administered by the National Park Service, Fort Clatsop is open daily except Christmas.



William Clark's 1806 floor plan of Fort Clatsop.

Park Facilities

The visitor center contains exhibits and audio-visual programs. The Fort Clatsop Historical Association sells books, maps, and postcards. A picnic area and several hundred yards of trails are nearby. There is no camping at Fort Clatsop.

Living History Program

Weekends in late spring, and daily from mid-June to Labor Day, Fort Clatsop comes alive with a living history program. Buckskin-clad park rangers give talks and demonstrate activities once performed by the explorers. Candlemaking, tanning and sewing hides, woodworking, and muzzleloading rifles are all part of the program.



For additional information write to the Superintendent, Fort Clatsop National Memorial, Rt. 3, Box 604-FC, Astoria, OR 97103; or call 503-861-2471.



1989 FORT CLATSOP ACTIVITIES

APRIL 1 - JUNE 10 (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Weekend living history program. Slide program "Corps of Discovery" every 15 minutes.

JUNE 11 - LABOR DAY (8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.)

Daily living history program. Ranger talks at 9:30, 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5. Rifle demonstrations at 10:15, 11:45, 1:15, 2:45, 4:15. Slide program "Corps of Discovery" every 15 minutes.

SEPTEMBER 5 - DECEMBER 31 (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

Weekend living history in fall. Slide program "Corps of Discovery" every 15 minutes. Film "The Journals of Lewis & Clark" on the hour.

NOTE: Construction of a new visitor parking area will occur in 1989 at Fort Clatsop National Memorial. Your understanding is appreciated for any inconvenience this may cause.





Astoria Column, Coxcomb Hill

Astoria Column

Towering above Astoria on a promontory that commands a panoramic vista of the ocean, rivers and mountains, the Astoria Column commemorates the westward sweep of discovery and migration which brought settlement and civilization to the Sunset Empire.

All of the events which led to the establishment of American claims to the Northwest Territory, and the ultimate winning of the West, are colorfully emblazoned on the column which juts 125 feet into the sky. Inside is a 164 step circular stairway leading to the top where there is a platform giving an encompassing view of the surrounding countryside.

Descendants of fur trader John Jacob Astor and the Northern Pacific Railway are responsible for construction of the column which was dedicated in 1926. Designed by Electus Litchfield, New York architect, the monument is patterned after the noted Trajan Column erected in Rome by Emperor Trajan in 114 A.D. The decorations on the shaft were created by Italian artisan, A. Pusterla. It is the only large piece of memorial architecture of reinforced concrete finished with a pictorial frieze in sgraffito work.

As time and weathering have combined to erode some of the original beauty of the frieze, the city of Astoria is currently conducting research and securing funding to have the frieze restored and preserved.

The monument is situated atop Coxcomb Hill at the center of a residential district of Astoria. Lights blaze from the tower nightly and serve as a kind of beacon to those traveling to Astoria by land, sea or air.



Ft. Astoria Park, 15th & Exchange Streets



Victorian Architecture



Victorian Architecture

Astoria Architecture

First settlement west of St. Louis, Astoria is renowned for its Victorian architecture. Examples of the Victorian style abound in both private homes and commercial buildings, many of them nationally registered.

Many of Astoria's Victorian homes are located on or near Franklin Avenue. First solid street in town, Franklin was originally known as Wall Street before the turn of the century. The Historic Homes Walking Tour, available at the Greater Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce, outlines the history of 71 of these outstanding homes.



Astoria Bridge

Astoria Bridge

Popular in automobile television advertisements, the Astoria Bridge is the longest continuous truss span bridge in the world at 4.1 miles. A toll booth at the Oregon approach collects \$1.50 per car, allowing access to this notable bridge, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.



Charterboat Fishing, West Mooring Basin

Sport Fishing

Charterboat fishing is one of Astoria's most popular sports, and for good reason, because the area of the mouth of the Columbia provides some of the finest and most consistent fishing in the world. Halibut, lingcod, rockfish, sturgeon, and in midsummer, shark and tuna are here in abundance, not to mention the salmon, silver lightning bolt of the Northwest.

Ft. Astoria Park

A small park at the intersection of 15th and Exchange Streets marks the birthplace of Astoria. When John Jacob Astor's fur traders arrived in 1811, it was here that the original structures were built. Later the six-acre clearing was walled with a mounted gun in each corner blockhouse and renamed Fort Astoria.

In 1931, excavations for a new hospital wing uncovered the charred footings of the original trading post. In 1956 this small park was developed to mark the exact location of the fort. The newest addition to the park is a monument dedicated in 1988, honoring the Astorian who was the first English instructor to the Japanese, Ranald MacDonald, who risked his life in a daring attempt to break the Japanese isolation barrier in 1848. A Living History presentation is made at the park at 11:00 a.m., 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 p.m., by a buckskin-clad lecturer during the summer months.

For information on area events, tourist attractions, motels, etc., please contact:
Greater Astoria Area Chamber of Commerce •

PO Box 176
Astoria, OR 97103

• (503) 325-6311



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(Seaside Signal Photo)

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Trails offer variety to hikers/bikers

Hiking enthusiasts will enjoy a variety of trails and viewpoints along the North Oregon Coast. In fact, the entire coastline is traversed by the northern portion of the Pacific Coast Trail, which stretches from the Columbia to the Nehalem River. Here are a few of the hiking highlights you'll find on the North Oregon Coast.

Saddle Mountain

Truly the most invigorating climb on the North Coast. Saddle Mountain, at 3,283 feet, is the highest peak in Clatsop County.

The trail begins at the base of the mountain, and is a steady, sometimes steep climb to the top. But the magnificent view is worth the effort. On a clear day, hikers can see some fifty miles of Oregon and Washington coastline, including a stunning view of the mighty Columbia River.

A 360-degree viewpoint, the summit also provides an unusual view of the snow-capped peaks of the Cascades, including Mt St. Helens, Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson.

Allow three to four hours for a pleasant round-trip hike. Due to steep terrain and sheer cliff faces, this is not a trail recommended for unattended small children.

Access to Saddle Mountain is off Hwy. 26, approximately 13 miles east of Seaside and Cannon Beach. At the base of the mountain is Saddle Mountain State Park, complete with camping and picnic sites.

Neah-kah-nie Mountain

One of the oldest and most exciting trails along the North Coast is the trail over Neah-kah-nie Mountain. The trail forms a complete loop beginning and ending in nearly the same spot on Hwy. 101, a few miles north of Manzanita and about 10 miles south of Cannon Beach.

The trail gently winds up the side of the mountain offering a spectacular view of north Tillamook County, its rivers, bays and headlands.

The trail winds through some coastal woods before opening onto a ledge high above the Pacific Ocean. The view from the top becomes more awesome as the trail heads north and the history buff soon discovers why this trail is so old. At one time, it was the only direct route between Nehalem and Arch Cape. We suggest you pack a lunch and spend the day enjoying all that Neah-kah-nie Mountain has to offer.

Tillamook Head

Tillamook Head is a rugged headland that rises from the Pacific Ocean between Seaside on the north, and Cannon Beach on the south. A trail once used by members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition follows an almost direct route over the headland and features spectacular viewpoints, high mountain meadows and dreamy rain forests. Of a certain spot along the trail, William Clark wrote that it was the most spectacular view of any he'd seen during their historic journey. The trail leads from Seaside to Indian Beach in Ecola State Park. It is a good idea to allow four or five hours for a one-way hike.

Fort Stevens State Park

Fort Stevens State Park, located on the mouth of the Columbia River near Hammond, has miles of groomed hiking trails and paths. Winding from the historic fort's museum area and its enormous campground a picnic area, the trails connect with Coffenbury Lake, far-off hidden military bunkers and buildings, the south-Columbia River jetty and the wreck of the Peter Iredale. *Continued on page 23*



CYCLING SEASIDE'S HISTORIC PROM

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CAROUSEL**

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Trails, continued

The trails are more level than some of the mountain and headland trails, making them easier to navigate for those who want a more leisurely stroll.

Lewis and Clark Trail

Although portions of the original trail of Lewis and Clark through the North Oregon Coast is included in the Tillamook Head Trail, other portions are currently lost in mazes of private lands and roads. The trail, which connected the Salt Works in Seaside and the trail over Tillamook Head to Indian Beach with the expedition's wintering camp at Fort Clatsop, will be the subject of a renewal, however, with funds dedicated by Governor Neil Goldschmidt as part of the state's economic development program.

There are several shorter hikes in the area including the trail to **Smuggler's Cove** in Oswald West State Park, the **Ridge Path** in Gearhart, **Four County Trail**, travelling from Hwy 26 to the point where the four Oregon counties of Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook and Washington meet, and the **Arch Cape Trail**.

The North Coast is also popular for those who would rather pedal than walk. The **Pacific Coast Bike Trail** runs from Astoria through the entire North Coast area, primarily adjacent to Hwy 101, the Coast Highway. Bicycling, as opposed to driving, this route, gives visitors a chance to see, at a more leisurely pace, all that the region has to offer in scenic beauty and historical attractions.

Fort Stevens State Park, as well as having miles of hiking trails, has miles and miles of paved and well-maintained bicycle paths. They, like the hiking trails, connect the enormous park's various attractions without the need to ever get in one's automobile.

The North Coast, because of its small population and vast rural areas, offers terrific bicycling opportunities for those who would choose to take off on back-country roads. The roads connect with each other, providing convenient loops to and from North Coast communities.

For the convenience of cross-country hikers and bicyclists, several hiker/biker camps are located in North Coast state parks and in private parks and businesses. See the Sea-

side Signal's *North Coast Trails* issue for a guide to all of the hiking and biking trails and to the hiker/biker camps on the beautiful North Oregon Coast.



VIEW FROM THE TOP — Hiker enjoys view from Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain. (Seaside Signal photo)

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July 13-Aug. 28, 1989

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for ticket information

North Coast Calendar

February

4 Timothy & Nancy LeRoi Nickel, Pianists
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
10-12 ... O.A.G.O. Pool Tournament, Seaside Convention Center, Seaside
11 James and the Giant Peach Children's theater
2 p.m. & 8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
18 Missoula Children's Theater Pinocchio
2 p.m. & 8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
18-19 Winter Flea Market Convention Center, Seaside

25 20th annual Trail's End Marathon, 8K and Volksmarch, Seaside

This is the oldest sanctioned marathon in Oregon and this year it celebrates its 20th anniversary. The marathon, sponsored by the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, begins at the historic Seaside Tumaround and ends at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center. The race will begin at 11:30 a.m. In addition to the marathon, the fourth annual running of the Trail's End 8K race will begin at the Tumaround at noon, and the first annual AVA Volksmarch will begin at 8 a.m. Festivities for the 20th anniversary include a product show and a beer garden and dance.

March

3-4 Arts Weekend Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
11 The Montana Repertory Theater The Rainmaker
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
12 Open House and Rainy Day Bazaar Coast Guard Air Station Clatsop County Airport, Warrenton
17-18 Concert and Dance Sponsored by Clatsop Community College Convention Center, Seaside
17-18 The Mike and Bruce Show Musical Comedy
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
23-25 The Vampire Performed by Clackamas Community College players
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
23-25 Cadillac Music Spring Break Dance Convention Center, Seaside
31-Apr. 2...Great Astoria Crab & Seafood Festival Camp Rilea, Warrenton

Here's your chance to taste the finest in North Coast seafood, particularly that delectable dungeness crab. Event features gift booths and entertainment addition to the great food. Note: this year's festival will be held at Camp Rilea, south of Warrenton.

April

1-29 Same Time, Next Year — a comedy Fridays and Saturdays
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
28-30 . Surfsand/Wayfarer Kite Fest. and Contest Cannon Beach
29 50s Auto Cruise In Warrenton

May

6 Bowdoin Trio — Chamber Music
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
12-13 The Mike and Bruce Show Musical Comedy
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
12-13 Oregon Offshore Sailboat Races Buoy 2 (mouth of Columbia) to Victoria, B.C.
13 Sandcastle Contest Cannon Beach
Join thousands of spectators and hundreds of artists as they create temporary masterpieces in sand. Building time usually begins in the early morning with judging taking place sometime prior to high tide.
14-Sept. 3 Stock Car Races Sundays, Clatsop County Speedway, Warrenton

May, continued

20 The Jefferson Dancers
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
20-28 Maritime Week Columbia River Maritime Museum, Seaside
Week of activities dedicated to the rich maritime heritage of the North Oregon Coast. Ship models, rowboat races, Coast Guard demonstrations and much more.
20 Jane Barnes Day Astoria
Celebrating the first white woman to settle in Astoria. A notorious barmaid, Jane Barnes was the ruin of many a good seafaring man. Fun event pits local "barmaids" in battle to become Jane Barnes for a day.
25-28 Plaza Suite
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
27-28 Spring Flea Market Convention Center, Seaside

June

1-July 15 Plaza Suite Thursday-Saturday
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
16-18 Scandinavian Midsummer Festival Astoria
Parades, traditional dancing and other festivities celebrate the rich Scandinavian heritage of the region.
17 Scott Cusso Quintet — Rhythm & Blues
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
17-18 Outboard Hydroplane Races Cullaby Lake

July

1 Johnny Limbo & The Lugnuts Concert and dance, Convention Center, Seaside
4 Fireworks On the beach in Seaside and Manzanita
4 Fourth of July Parades Downtown Warrenton, Gearhart and Manzanita
13-15 Miss Oregon Scholarship Pageant Convention Center, Seaside
See the new Miss Oregon crowned in Seaside, as she has been since 1947. This three-day gala will be televised on Portland television this year.
13-August 28 Journey to the Pacific Lewis & Clark Outdoor historical drama Broadway Park, Seaside

This is the second year for this spectacular theatrical event. Staged in the natural outdoor surroundings, join these famous explorers and adventurers on their historic journey. Staged Thursday-Saturday nights, with matinee showings on Sundays and Mondays.
13-August 19 Shanghaied in Astoria A musical melodrama in traditional style, complete with popcorn to throw at the villain and Vaudeville-style pre-show entertainment. Held every Thursday-Saturday in the lobby of the historic John Jacob Astor Hotel in downtown Astoria Call (503)-325-4642 for ticket information.
20-Sept. 3 The Nerd — a Comedy Thursdays-Sundays
8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
22 Beach Run, Sand Games, Prom Walk Seaside beach

Seaside's family sporting event, the Beach Run and Sand Games have race levels for all ages, from short dashes to the grueling 7-mile run along Seaside's beautiful beach, and low-key competitive games on the beach, just for the fun of it. The Prom Walk is a guided tour of Seaside's historic landmark.
22-29 Oregon Coast Golf Tournament Astoria Golf and Country Club
23 North Coast Symphonic Band Concert Columbia River Maritime Museum, Astoria
30 North Coast Symphonic Band Concert Columbia River Maritime Museum, Astoria
31-Aug. 4 Six-Pac Sailboat Races Columbia River, Astoria

Continued on page 25

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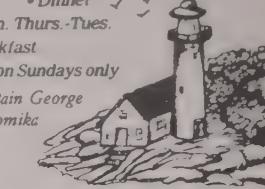
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Calendar, continued

August

3-6 Clatsop County Fair
Clatsop County Fairgrounds, Astoria

6 North Coast Symphonic Band Concert
Columbia River Maritime Museum, Astoria

7-13 Astoria Regatta
Astoria's biggest festival. Includes carnival, two large parades, boat parades, craft and food booths, an exquisite tea party and rose planting, historic tours and more, all reigned over by the Regatta Queen and her court. Events held in numerous locations around town.

11-13 Seaside Beach Volleyball Tournament
This is the biggest sporting event on the Oregon Coast, drawing nearly 1,500 volleyball players to the sands of Seaside for competition in men's, women's and coed play in both 2-person and 6-person tournaments.

12-13 Columbia Challenge Inland Offshore Race
Rainier to Astoria

19 Dahlia Festival and Parade
Downtown Seaside

25-27 Hood to Coast Run
Mt. Hood to Seaside

September

2 Johnny Limbo & The Lugnuts
Dance and Concert
Convention Center, Seaside

23-24 Astoria Cup
Inboard Hydroplane Races
Cullaby Lake

29-Oct. 1 Seaside Oktoberfest
Convention Center, Seaside
In the finest German tradition, this festival brings top Northwest musical groups to Seaside for a three day festival including international foods and beer garden.

October

6-8 Oregon Dixieland Jubilee
Astoria, Seaside, Gearhart
The top names in Dixieland west of the Mississippi play in a moveable musical feast that takes place in lounges and performance halls throughout the North Oregon Coast. This spectacular musical event is sponsored by the Clatsop County Historical Society.

7-28 Frankenstein, the Next Monster
Sat. only, 8 p.m., Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach

14 Great Columbia Crossing
Astoria/Megler Bridge, Astoria
Race across the 4.1-mile (approximately an 8-mile course) Astoria/Megler Bridge connecting Oregon and Washington across the wide Columbia River.

November

3-5 Stormy Weather Festival
Art and music in Cannon Beach
In its second year, this festival celebrates the arts and artists of the North Coast region. Special art showings, concerts and special events.

24-Dec. 24 Yuletide at Seaside
Beginning with a lighting ceremony, carolling and a get-together at the Seaside Chamber of Commerce office on Friday, Nov. 24, Christmas in Seaside features carolling, commercial and residential decoration contests and several other special events and Christmas concerts. Come see the city twinkle with holiday brilliance.

24 Santa Lucia Festival of Lights
Elks Ballroom, Astoria
Astoria kicks off its holiday season with this traditional Scandinavian festival. For the holiday season, Astoria features commercial decorating contests, visits with Santa and some late-night openings in stores.

November, continued

24-26 Christmas Gift Fair
Convention Center, Seaside

December

1 Lamplighting
4 p.m., Sandpiper Square, Cannon Beach
This is the beginning of the holiday season in Cannon Beach. The Lamplighter lights the authentic gas street lamps of the city for the first time. (He continues to light them each night through New Years.)

1-16 Dickens' Christmas Play
Coaster Theater, Cannon Beach
This is the highlight of the Christmas season in Cannon Beach. With showings each Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

2-3 The Nutcracker
Performed by Astoria's own Little Ballet Theater
High School auditorium, Astoria

7-14 Old English Tea
Chamber of Commerce, Cannon Beach
The public is invited to this get-together, featuring local citizens in the Victorian finest.

8-9 Victorian Christmas Dinner
Flavel House, Astoria

17 Lower Columbia River
Christmas Boat Parade
Illwaco, Wash.-West Mooring Basin, Astoria

17 Open House
Columbia River Maritime Museum, Astoria

January 1990

19-20 Barbershop Quartet Cabaret
The best in Barbershop Quartets come to the Convention Center in Seaside for two showings.

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History of region lives in Astoria



UNDER THE BRIDGE — Watching ships is a favorite pastime in Astoria, the oldest American city west of the Mississippi. (Signal photo)

Astoria-on-the-Columbia. It is a city firmly established in American folklore.

The name conjures up images of burly, fur-clad mountain men carrying long-barreled, smooth-bore guns and shouldering heavy loads of beaver pelts as they came to this early outpost of the Northwest fur trade. And images of buckskin-clad explorers, being led by native Americans, exploring the great Louisiana Purchase lands and finding their way at last to the Pacific Ocean via the mighty Columbia River, by whose mouth the hills of Astoria stand silent guard and testimony to times gone past.

History. It is the spirit and substance of Astoria, a community that played a defining role in the shaping of the Pacific Northwest. A role whose major players were the fur traders, fishermen and lumberjacks — forces that, to some degree, still play a hand in shaping its character.

It is these unique qualities that also make the city a major attraction to vacationers from throughout the world, a seaport that draws people and exotic cargo from all seven seas.

Today, Astoria is a growing force in the tourism business. The county seat for Clatsop County, the city also serves as a

commercial hub for the region and as a logical and picturesque port of call for travelers heading north, south and west. Its charms are manifold.

Visitors will find a hill-formed community studded with delightful Victorian houses, a rustic waterfront and a number of excellent museums that reflect the rich heritage of the area.

The Columbia River Maritime Museum is a world-class harbor of the nautical history that played an important role in shaping modern-day Astoria. The Flavel House, a restored Victorian classic, and the Heritage Center are special attractions that no visitor should miss. And there are many other first-class attractions and activities that make Astoria such a delightful place to visit.

The 126-foot tall **Astor Column**, built in tribute to fur-trade baron John Jacob Astor and other pioneers who opened up the Pacific Northwest, commands a panoramic view of the region from atop Coxcomb Hill in Astoria. Its frieze depictions of these pioneers also give a visual lesson in history.

Continued on page 27



THOSE WHO WOULD BE QUEEN — Astoria Regatta Queen, that is. (Seaside Signal photo)

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—Astoria, continued—



"NOW LET ME TRY THE . . ." — The Great Astoria Crab and Seafood Festival is a seafood lover's dream. Numerous booths offer crab and a wide variety of other seafoods, along with locally produced wines. This year's festival will be held March 31-April 1 at Camp Rilea, south of Warrenton along Hwy. 101. (Signal photo)

The Weinhard-Astoria Arch also provides a touch of history. It is all that remains of the once grand Weinhard-Astoria Hotel, which was destroyed in 1922 in the disastrous fire that swept through and razed much of downtown Astoria. The Arch is located in the Astoria City Park.

The Port of Astoria will stir your wanderlust with its visiting ships carrying flags and cargo from far-off and mysterious ports of call. Large ocean-going freighters are often docked to on-load logs and other products native to the Northwest.

Many old Victorian-style homes have been restored to their full gingerbread glory and can be seen inside and out in special tours that are arranged several times a year. The Clatsop County Historical Society has times and dates of the tours.

Astoria also has many events scheduled throughout the year that visitors will enjoy.

The sixth annual Great Astoria Crab Feed and Seafood Festival, sponsored by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, will be held March 31-Apr. 2 at Camp Rilea. There will be nearly 150 booths offering a mouth-watering array of seafoods.

Maritime Week, sponsored by the Columbia River

Maritime Museum, is set for May 20-28. This festival celebrates Astoria's historic relationship with the sea and the Columbia River. The museum, with its excellent collection of nautical lore and restored marine vessels is the centerpiece of the celebration. A model ship contest, rowing competition, Coast Guard demonstrations and more are featured.

The Scandinavian Midsummer Festival celebrates the rich Scandinavian heritage of Astoria. Scheduled for June 16-18, the event includes the coronation of a festival queen, folk dances and many other forms of entertainment.

The Astoria Regatta is another paean to the sea heritage of the city. A week-long festival, it features sailboat races, a grand parade, carnival and many other colorful activities. It is set for Aug. 7-13.

The Oregon Dixieland Jubilee, set for Oct. 6-8, is a musical feast for Dixieland jazz buffs. Sponsored by the Clatsop County Historical Society, it will include band appearances in Astoria, Gearhart and Seaside.

The Great Columbia Crossing foot-race is set for Oct. 14 and gives competitors the chance to run over the four-mile Astoria-Megler Bridge span.

The Santa Lucia Festival of Lights on Nov. 24 marks the start of the holiday

season. From late November through the first of the year, Astoria lights up like a Christmas tree, with store-decorating contests, a special Santa Claus House downtown and many other activities to lift the holiday spirits.

The Nutcracker, performed by Astoria's own Little Ballet Theater, dances the holiday spirit into your heart on Dec. 2-3.

No matter what time of year, Astoria is a wonderful place to visit and explore and to sample the fruits of its Pacific Northwest heritage.



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Seaside keeps the pace for total family recreation



FAMILIAR SIGHT — The Seaside Turnaround has been calling to people (and seagulls) since 1920. But recent renovations have it looking better than ever.

We're going to Seaside! Just the sound of those words evokes memories of childhood trips to the beach in almost everyone who grew up in the Northwest region during the past century.

Seaside began as a beach resort community, in the mid-1800s. Its hotels, coupled with those in Gearhart to the north, were serviced by the old S.P. & S. Railroad. Families would often come to spend the entire summer months on the beaches. Mothers would stay with their children during the week, while their father would travel to his job on weekdays and spend weekends at the beach.

Because of this, the train became known as the "Daddy Train," as wives and children would gather at the depot to wait for daddy on a Friday evening.

Although it has had its economic ups and downs over the years, Seaside has maintained its "family resort" orientation. And today, Seaside is definitely on the up!

Current visitors to the city find new surprises on almost every visit. Last year, several new shops opened in the downtown area, while several others expanded or renovated. The city's recently completed two-block waterfront park — Quatal Marine Park — along the banks of its other major water attraction, the Necanicum River, adds more recreational possibilities, with paddle boats and bumper boats churning the tranquil surface. The park has already been the scene of outdoor concerts and events, as well as providing a beautiful boardwalk along both sides of the river.



BUMPIN' & GRINDIN' — One of Seaside's newest attractions are the bumper boats on the Necanicum River.

Seaside has improved the access to its famous Cove area, at the south end of town. Improvements to the street and parking area at this beach access makes a trip to the Cove for surf-fishing, surfing or storm-watching much easier.

Combine these improvements with Seaside's historic Prom — nearly two miles of paved, ocean-front sidewalk, the Turnaround — the official end of the Lewis & Clark Trail — the beautiful, expansive Seaside beach, the thrilling and unique new shops, restaurants, resort complexes and motels and complete tourism services, and the thrill of a family visit is assured.

To make your visit even more fun, Seaside has planned several exciting events to the 1989 calendar.

The **Trail's End Marathon and 8K Run** will be the featured event on Feb. 25. This is the 20th anniversary of the event, the oldest sanctioned marathon in Oregon, and several new events will be featured to celebrate the birthday.

The **Seaside Kite Festival** is on the drawing board for 1989, with a date to be announced.

Fourth of July Fireworks will be fired from the Seaside beach while tens of thousand watch from their "beach bunkers."

On July 13-15, the **Miss Oregon Scholarship Pageant** takes center stage at the Seaside Civic and Convention Center. Watch for the big parade on Saturday, July 15.

Outdoor drama at its best — the **Lewis and Clark Historical Pageant "Journey to the Pacific"** will be holding its second season July 13-Aug. 28. Showings will be in the natural setting of Seaside's Broadway Park, with evening performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and matinees on Sundays and Mondays.

Beach Run, Sand Games and Prom Walk, sponsored by the Sunset Empire Park and Recreation District, features several levels of running competition. The event includes a touring walk of the historic Prom and fun games for the whole family on the Seaside beach. The date for this year's Beach Run, usually held in late August, has been moved up to July 22.

The **Seaside Beach Volleyball Tournament**, Aug. 11-13, features nearly 1,500 players in two-person and six-person volleyball matches on the sands of Seaside's beach.

On Aug. 19, the annual **Dahlia Parade** celebrates the area's dazzling flower with a kid's parade down Seaside streets.

Oktoberfest celebrates the autumn season with traditional German and Austrian music, dancing and food on Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Yuletide at Seaside is the name given to the events that fill the Seaside calendar from Thanksgiving through Christmas. Among the events featured during the holiday season are the **Christmas Gift Fair** (Nov. 24-26) and **Christmas Lighting Ceremony** (Nov. 24).

And for the new year, the calendar starts all over again with the popular **Barbershop Quartet Cabaret** scheduled for Jan. 19-20, 1990.

For information about any of these events, or about accommodations in Seaside, contact the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 7, Seaside, OR 97138, or telephone toll free, 1-800-452-6740.



FUTURE MISS OREGON? — A young fan reaches out to one of the Miss Oregon contestants during the annual Miss Oregon parade.



YULETIDE AT SEASIDE — Nov. 24 will mark the beginning of the Christmas season in Seaside with a lighting ceremony and a caroling parade down Broadway from the historic Turnaround.

(Seaside Signal photos)

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Nature and art mesh in Cannon Beach

Nestled against the Coast Range Mountains and fronted by a broad expanse of beach, the quaint village of Cannon Beach is often referred to as the "Carmel of the North."

Its setting is typically coastal Oregon — huge boulders lay offshore, surf-washed giants knocked helter-skelter by the forces of Mother Nature.

The mist-wreathed ridges of Ecola State Park, with its primeval forests of spruce, hemlock and fir frame the north end of the community, while a series of picturesque, secluded coves range southward along the ocean front.

"So Wonderfully Different," is the quite appropriate slogan given to the 1,000 population village by its rightfully boastful Chamber of Commerce.

The name for the community is apropos, too. A cannon and the capstan from an old naval war sloop, the USS *Shark*, washed ashore on the beach. The ancient gun was salvaged and is on display in a roadside turnout on U.S. 101 just south of Cannon Beach. Replicas of the cannon are located at other roadside viewpoints.

Cannon Beach and its environs offer visitors a cornucopia of natural attractions.

Haystack Rock, rising 235 feet out of the Pacific Ocean, is the third largest monolith in the world and also serves as a wildlife sanctuary for sea birds native to the Oregon Coast. Several miles of beach make for a beachcomber's paradise, and numerous trails through the cathedral forests and along the ocean-washed cliffs of Ecola State Park offer hikers many hours of pleasant walking in magnificent and varied settings.

Complementing the natural features of the area are a number of major events hosted by the Cannon Beach Chamber of Commerce and the business community.

The **Surfsand/Wayfarer Kite Festival** will take place on the beach on April 28-30. The festival will feature kite flying contests and demonstrations.

The annual **Sandcastle Contest**, which attracts thousands of persons from throughout the region, will be held May 13. Several hundred sand artists will compete for honors as they sculpt elaborate and imaginative figures with the beach sand — works of art that will be short lived, for they will be washed away with the next high tide.

Cannon Beach is well deserving of its reputation as a haven and a showplace for artists and their creations. In keeping with that reputation, the **Stormy Weather Festival** was begun in 1988. Scheduled for Nov. 3-5, the 1989 festival will focus on local artists and local musicians and musical groups, with wild events, such as a blue jeans and tie fashion social.

December brings a holiday season dressed in Victorian charm and splendor and the start of the annual **Dickens Festival**. It begins this year on Dec. 1, with the Lamplighting Ceremony, a tradition that continues every night through New Years.

Each Friday and Saturday from Dec. 1 through Dec. 16, local

theatricals don traditional Victorian costumes and perform a Dickens Christmas Play at the community playhouse, the Coaster Theater. Curtain time for the play is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8.

The town's character takes on a decided Dickens flavor throughout the holiday season when local residents and merchants wear authentic-style clothing. And the Chamber of Commerce holds its annual Dickens' Tea Service, one of the highlight events of the season. This year, the Tea will be offered at the Chamber's office from Dec. 7 through Dec. 14.

The Coaster Theater has a full schedule of presentations ready for the 1989 theater season. The Oregon Coast Performing Arts Society, dedicated to bringing quality cultural performances to the North Coast, presents a great variety of musical and theatrical events to the Coaster during the spring and fall months. During the summer months, the Coaster will feature two plays, 'Plaza Suite,' showing from June 1-July 15, and 'The Nerd,' from July 20-Sept. 3.

Reservations and information about Coaster Theater presentations can be obtained by calling the Coaster Theater Box Office at 503-436-1242, or write to the Coaster Theater, P.O. Box 643, Cannon Beach, OR 97110.

Cannon Beach also has a number of fine restaurants that serve everything from continental European cuisine, fresh seafoods and steak to such American favorites as pizza and hamburgers.

The downtown area is comprised of many small shops that offer a wide range of clothing, gifts, candies, antiques, kites and fine art.

A Cannon Beach visit is a pleasant experience that will leave you with fond memories and a desire to return.



NATURE AND ART — The pounding Pacific surf has worn away the surrounding soils to leave The Needles, adjacent to Haystack Rock (above) creating bountiful tide pools and plentiful photographic possibilities on Cannon Beach. The surf will also wear away the creations of sand artists during the annual Sandcastle Contest in May. (Seaside Signal photos)

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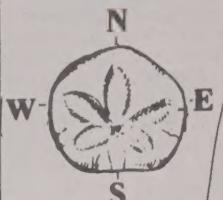
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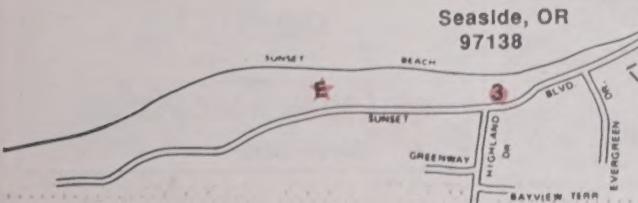
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Debra's grows from retirement dream to full service store

After working in the automotive parts industry for 25 years, Jack Birkby saw Seaside as a great place to retire. He had sold parts to almost every major auto parts retailer in the Northwest, and hoped for a quieter life on the North Oregon Coast.

With that in mind, Birkby opened what was to be a small surplus store with an auto parts department, drawing on his extensive experience. So much for a quiet retirement!

Now, Debra's Surplus True Value — the store is named after one of Birkby's daughter and is located at 1725 N. Roosevelt in Seaside — features more than 8,000 square feet of retail space, a complete line of quality auto parts, family clothing and shoes, sporting goods, surplus bargains and the full True Value Hardware line of products. Birkby says, "I had no plans to get to where we are now."

At almost any time, shoppers can find name-brand jeans for less than \$20 a pair, quality leather shoes for less than \$15 and extremely low prices on hardware, auto parts, sporting goods, fishing supplies and miscellaneous variety items.

The affiliation with the more than 6,000 True Value hardware and variety retailers, gives Debra's Surplus a much wider product range and answers customer demands for more everyday hardware products, Birkby says.

The True Value line gives the store complete electrical, plumbing, paint, yard tools and lawn supplies departments, featuring the top quality line of True Value mowers, Tru-Test Paints and more.

The store's extensive auto parts department is a direct result of Birkby's experience in the wholesale auto parts business. "After 25 years on the road, I was ready to sleep in my own bed for a few nights," he says. "I helped every major retailer I worked with to be successful. I was tired of doing it for the other guy," he recalls. "I decided to do it for myself."

Birkby says the connections he made while he was on the road have helped him in the retail business by giving him the knowledge of where the best prices are and giving him an edge when it comes to finding parts.

"If a guy needs a taillight assembly for a Mercedes, we know where to get it," he says.

He adds that he will continue to shop for and stock surplus items at bargain prices. Patience is the key to



SURPLUS, HARDWARE AND MORE — Founder and owner Jack Birkby, right center, helps a customer find just the right plumbing part at Debra's True Value Surplus, 1725 N. Roosevelt, Seaside.

(Seaside Signal photo)

buying the store's extensive surplus line, Birkby says. "When I go to a surplus show, I try not to purchase too quickly." He says that he'll often see an item on one table at a show and then see the same item on another table at half the price."

He also says that he doesn't go to surplus shows and sales with specific items in mind. "We try to find items that will have value to our customers at prices that they won't find elsewhere," Birkby says.

In addition to Birkby and his daughter Debra, who takes care of the store's bookkeeping, another daughter Jackie and her husband Paul are key personnel in the store, making it truly a family affair.

Debra's Surplus True Value is open seven days a week and honors all major credit cards including True Value's own revolving charge system.

For more information about the store, telephone 738-9777.

Just opened in Seaside

Debra's Annex gives space for surplus

When Jack Birkby, owner of Debra's Surplus True Value, 1725 N. Roosevelt, Seaside, opened his store, he originally intended to stock primarily surplus items which he could offer at drastically reduced prices to his Seaside customers.

But when Birkby took on the entire True Value Hardware line of paints, plumbing and electrical supplies, and other household products, the space for surplus items was reduced dramatically. Being his first love, and very popular with his customers, Birkby decided he still needed a place to merchandise and feature the surplus items.

Having expanded his N. Roosevelt building to its limits, he had to look elsewhere for a location. In mid-May of this year, Birkby found his secondary store at 300 S. Roosevelt, 20 blocks south of his True Value location.

The new annex building is the former home of Odegard Chevrolet, and offers a large, windowed showroom for the numerous and constantly changing surplus displays.

Calling it "the biggest garage sale in town," Birkby has literally filled the former automotive garage with bargains he has picked up from around the Northwest.

Currently featuring ladders, paints, clothing, shoes, nuts and bolts and other surplus bargains too numerous to mention, Debra's Garage Sale will continue indefinitely with new items coming in almost daily.

Debra's Surplus Garage Sale is open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE — Jack Birkby or Debra's Surplus True Value had so many surplus bargains they wouldn't all fit into one store. So, he has opened a new annex location at 300 S. Roosevelt, Seaside, just for surplus-store specials.

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Coast**

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**Debra's True Value
SURPLUS**